### afe? the battle-field of strife Seldom knows a pause in strife, Every path is set by snares, Every joy is crossed with cares. Brightest morn has darkest night Fairest bloom has quickest blight. ope has but a transient gleam, Love is but a passing dream. Trust is folly's helpless waif. Who dare call their dearest safe? But thou, though peril loom afar, What hast thou to do with war ? Let the wild stream flood its brink, . There's no bark of thine to sink. Let falsehood wave its subtle net, Thou art done with vain regret. Let fortune frown and friends grow strange, Thou hast passed the doom of change.

FRED. KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

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one another."
"That's nice," he said, drawing a long breath. "Over again."
"Over again! What?" I said.

"Call me John," he replied.
"Well, then, John," I cried hastily.
"That's right, Prudence; but, as I

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NUMBER 20.

Some Time. Some time, tired heart of mine. You shall have a long, long rest And the quiet evening sun.

We plan and struggle, mourn and chafe-

Safe, my darling, dead, and safe?

Sloping outward to the west, Creeping in the casement wide, Shall look on a quiet breast. Though the birds shall coo and call As the deeper shadows fall.

Some time, patient eyes of mine You may take a long, long sleep:

All along the wall shall creep, Waxen evelids will not lift From the watching which they keep Though a sunbeam, overbold, Seek to part your curtain's fold, could not speak. You may sleep. "Do you want to see father?" I said

Some time, striving hands of mine, There will be a long, long peace; Loosened from the tasks you hold Into new and sweet release, Other hands must place you close In a dumb amen for grace. Even love's touch, soft and warm, Dare not break such praverful form

Of your peace. Some time restless feet of mine There will come a long, long day When you need not cross the sill From the flushing till the gray. Other steps must bear you forth To the place where clay is clay. Though I led you out at light They will bring you home when night Ends our day.

### PRUDENCE GRAY.

That's my name, for father said there wasn't a better barge on the river than the Prudence, and if I was called the same he was sure there would never be

same he was sure there would never be a better girl.

Poor father! He was always very fond of me, and my earliest remembrances are of sitting on the tiller and having a ride, when he stood there of an evening steering the barge, with the great einnamon-red sail filled out by the great einnament and longing for the time when the Prumpind and the water foaming and bub. wind, and the water foaming and bub-bling by us as we ran on up the river give you a hail and get a wave of the low. The dogs suffered even more than toward the big city, where the ships lay hand back.' close together in dock and against the

out to sea a little while, running along the coast—I used to think our barge, I say, a very, very large ship, till I grew old enough to compare it with those that passed us going up or down the river, and then it used to seem to me that it would be wonderfully fine to go on board one of those great ships and go

Barge, with as pretty a cabin as you'd wish to see; and so, my lass, I thought find as you'd wish to see; and so, my lass, I thought funger.

To watch one of these pools at night, as I did in the northern Massara country, is a grand sight, and one never to be forgotten. The naturalist and the sportsman can here see sights that will astonish them, and cause them to wonderful institute. board one of those great ships and go "But you'll have to some day, Prudsailing away-far away - across the ence," he said, looking dreadfully down- by the animal kingdom.

sitting on the cabin hatch, before I could believe it was anything but a terrible dream, and that I should not wake me.

Father was a changed man after that, and as a couple of years slipped by the work on the barge fell more and more into my hands, and I used to smile to myself as I saw how big and red and down, and looked long and lovingly in the state of the work was the same of the work was the work was a changed man after that, am I saying?

I sat down on a fender and covered my face with my coarse, red hands, and down, and looked long and lovingly in the work was the work of the work was the work of the work was the work of the work strong they had grown. For father my face, with his great, honest br grew quiet and dull day by day, and eyes; and then he couldn't speak, but used to have a stone poute innea with out; ever he went ashore, and then sit with ever he went ashore, and then sit with out; "Thanky, Prudence, thanky. I'm to come and help with the sail.

Not that I wanted much help, for ours was only a small barge, and once startwith a fair wind. I could manage her well enough; while when we had to tack when you'll be all alone in the world; backwards and forwards across the river mouth, I could always lock the tiller by of the Betsy Ann, clean painted up, and mouth, I could always loca the the rope that hung on the belaying pin, the rope that hung on this side or that a waiting too. till I had taken a pull at the sheet and brought the barge round on the off the rope, and was gone before I knew it; and I sat there in the calm afternoon

I must have passed half my life in those days leaning back against that tiller, with its end carved to look like a great acorn, and the name of the old great acorn, and the name of the old felt before. barge, Prudence, cut deep in the side. And so that evening deepened into fist. There I'd stand looking out ahead as night, with the barge a quarter of a mile we glided along over the smooth sea, passing a buoy here and a light there, giving other barges and smacks a wide berth, and listening to the strange night, when I was forward seeing to the squealing noise of the gulls as they wheeled and hovered and swept by me, running into us, when I heard father so closely sometimes that I could almost have touched them with my hand. yond the bridge; and somehow, I don't know how it was, the men on the different boats we naged had always to the interest and somehow it was the men on the different boats we naged had always to the interest and rushed towards where the boat have a side of the control of the interest and in the interest and interest and in the interest and interest Our barge was well known all about

ball or a wave of the hand for us, as we glided by, if we were too far off for a kindly shout to reach us.

Comparis where the boat hung astern by the painter, hauled her up and climbed in; for no sooner had I answered than heard a cry and a heavy splash, and i knew father had gone overboard. Sometimes I'd run the barge pretty I was into the boat in a moment, and close to the great ships and steamers, inward or outward bound, so as to look away in the direction that the cry had at the ladies I saw on board; not that I come from; but, though I fan cared to do so very often, because it those horrible minutes that I saw a hand med to make me sad, for the faces I stretched out of the water, asking as i ooked on seemed to be so different to were for help, I paddled and sculled mine that I felt as if I was another kind about till I was far from our barge, and mine that I felt as it I was another and of being, and it used to set me wondering then sank down worn-out to utter a moan and make me think; and at such times of horror, and sob, "Oh, father! father! I've leaned against the tiller and dream- what shall I do!" "Is that you, Prudence?" said ed and dreamed in a waking fashion of I would like to read and write voice.

I would like to read and write voice.

"Yes, John, yes," I cried, looking "Yes, John, yes," I cried, looking the state of which and reading and working, on the decks

out through the darkness, out of which a boat seemed to steal till it was alongof the big ships, under the awning; and then I had to set my dreams aside and side, when John streehed out his hand then I had to set my dreams as reef in have a pull at the sheet or take a reef in and took mine.

"Quick!" I gasped, "save him, John -father-gone overboard!"
"When you shrieked out, Prue?" my dreams all passed away.

I don't think poor father meant it unkindly, but he seemed to grow more and

"Yes, yes," I wailed; "oh, save him save him!"

waiting for you, just as her master's

the tide to help us on our way.

He went quietly over the side and cast

and scarlet cap; and as I saw his sun-burnt face and brown arms and hands I came and looked wistfully at me and felt my heart beating fast, and knew he said but little, and at last his time was

was not coming to see father, but to see me.

I walked down to his boat with him We had hardly ever spoken, but I had known John Grove for years now, and got leave to alter the name of his barge, we had nodded and waved hands to one another often and often as we had passed up and down the river.

"Heave us a rope, my lass," he said, as he came close in; and I did it dreamant in the and said quietly—
"John, dear, I haven't forgot my

as he came close in; and I did it dreamily, and as soon as I had done so I began pro-'And you are alone now, Prudence,

'And you'll be my little wife?"
"Yes, John, yes; I promised you."
"When I come back from this yoy-"No, my lass," he said quietly, "I age?"

Yes, John, when you will," I said, want to see you."
"Me!" I faltered, with my face and with one long hand pressure we parted, and I went back to wait for parted, and I went back to wait for Yes, you, my lass," he said; and his another month, and then I was his happy handsome brown face lit up, and he looked so manly as he laid his hand on And there seemed no change, for I

my arm.

"Prudence, my gal," he said, "we're both young yet, for I'm not six-andtwenty, but I thought it was time I spoke to you."

"Spoke to me?" I said, with my face
"Spoke to me?" I said, with my face burning still.

"Yes, my lass, spoke to you, for we've been courting now a matter of four young wife living on the tide, but very ars."

Oh, John," I cried, bursting out great ships that pass us, with their cap-"Oh, John," I cried, bursells laughing and feeling more at my ease, why, we've never hardly spoken to "Not with the best among them, "Not with the best among them,

Prue, not with the best; I wouldn't even change places with a king." And if he is as happy as I, dear Jehn is right,—Cassell's Magazine.

### The Great Thirst Land.

the cattle. Nor are the wild animals hand back.

I could feel the color coming back into my cheeks again as I heard him

When water becomes scarce in there

wharves, emptying their loads or waiting for others before going away across the speak, and knew how anxiously I had looked out for his barge coming up or speak. I used to think our barge, which was a very small billy-boy, if you know what dering what it all meant, and soon knew. that is—if you don't I must tell you that it's a barge built with rounded ends and low bulwarks, meant for carrying loads up rivers, but built also to be able to go

der at the wonderful instincts possessed

coean, instead of just coasting along to Sheerness and up the Medway, as we used to go year after year, loaded deep down in the water with pottery or hops, or even bricks.

Level't tell you how my child life and miserable.

"No," I said, "I shall never leave antelopes invariably drink first, the larger later on, and with them the zebras and buffaloes. After these come the giraffes, closely followed by the rhinocor even bricks.

I can't tell you how my child-life slipped away, living with mother and father on board that barge, in a little bit of a cabin with a tiny stove; all I know is that I was very happy, and that I never hardly weut ashore, and when I be so mean as to ask you that. But, I was very happy and that I never hardly weut ashore, and when I be so mean as to ask you that. But, I was very happy and that I was very happy, and that I never hardly weut ashore, and when I be so mean as to ask you that. But, I was very happy and that I was very happy, and that was very happy, and tha did I was frightened and wanted to get Prudence, dear, some day you may have the elephant is the rhinoceros; obstinate, did I was frightened and wanted to get back; and at last I seemed to have grown all at once into a great girl, and father and I were alone.

Yes, quite alone, for mother had left us very suddenly, and we have been ashore at Sheerness, father and I, and came back from the funeral and were sitting on the cabin hatch, before I

"Yes, John," I said simply.

"Yes, John," I said simply.

"You mean it, Prudence?" he cried in delight, as he caught my hand.

"Yes, John, I don't know anybody and I am assured that when one of these battles takes place the rhinoceros; obstinate, the eadstrong and piglike, he may not goourt danger, but assuredly he does not his. side, but must not interfere with him, for he is quick to resent an insult, and I am assured that when one of these battles takes place the rhinoceros; obstinate, the eadstrong and piglike, he may not goourt danger, but assuredly he does not avoid it. The elephant may drink by his. side, but must not interfere with him, for he is quick to resent an insult, and I am assured that when one our danger, but assuredly he does not avoid it. The elephant may drink by his. side, but must not interfere with him, for he is quick to resent an insult, and I am assured that when one our danger, but assuredly he does not avoid it. The elephant may drink by his. side, but must not interfere with him, for he is quick to resent an insult, and I am assured that when one of these are recollect. John Grove loves you down the elephant is the rhinoceros; obstinate, headstrong and piglike, he may not goourt danger, but assuredly he does not avoid it. The elephant may drink by his. side, but must not interfere with him, for he is quick to resent an insult, and I am assured that when one of these are recollect. large, of gigantic power, but the other is far more active, while the formidable

horn that terminates his nose is a dread-ful weapon when used with the force "Hundreds on the river," he said as blithe and cheery as ever, ready to take the tiller or a pull at a rope, the sama as I did when father wanted any I said simply; "and if you like me, and I ever do—do—leave—oh, dear! what that a rhinoceros in one of those blind I ever do—do—leave—oh, dear! what that a rhinoceros in one of those blind its of fury to which they are so subject, sits of fury to which they are so subject, in the same as I did when father wanted any I said simply; "and if you like me, and I said simply if you like me, and attacked a large wagon, inserted his horn between the spokes of the wheel and instantly overturned it, scattering the contents far and wide, and after

The lion is not tied to time in drinkseemed to choke. At last he gasped ing. After it feeds it comes to water, never would dare to interfere going away now to wait, for you'll come with the rhinoceros or the elephant.

Where the buffalo exists in numbers it is the principal prey of the lion; in other localities antelope and chiefly the "For the time may come, my lass, zebra are its food.

## Russian Proverbs.

Praise not the crop until it is stacked. Bread and salt humble even a robber. Love, fire, and a cough cannot be

No bones are broken by a mother's

God is not in haste, but His aim is astern of us, and no wind coming, only A fox sleeps, but counts hens in his It must have been about ten o'clock at

If you hunt two hares you will catch Lies march on rotten legs; who lies

come stumbling up from the cabin, and make as if to come forward to me. "Prue," he cried, "Prue!" will steal. Trnth is not drowned in water, no burned in fire. Make friends with a bear, but keep old of the axe.

Dog, why do you bark? To frighter the wolves away. Everything is bitter to him who has Whose bread and whose salt I eat,

his praises I sing. The wolf changes his hair every year, remains a wolf. The wolf asked the goat to dinner out the goat declined.

It is not necessary to plough and sow ools—they grow of themselves. With God go even over the sea without Him not over the threshold. A fool may throw a stone into a pond may take seven sages to pull it out. Dog, why do you keep your tail newteen your legs? I am afraid of the

A Spider's Ready Wit, Dr. J. Lawrence-Hamilton, of London writes: The following incident, which I THE HYDROPHOBIA QUESTION.

Is there such a Disease ! Opinions of Henry Bergh and Dr. Hammond.
In view of the careful history of the case of Richard Schweitzer, of Melrose, ade by Dr. Kretschmar, says the New York Herald, and in view of the physician's positive declaration that the case was one of hydrophobia, considerable surprise was occasioned by the result of the post-mortem examination. Dr. Mac-Whinnie, who made this examination. to pull it back, but it was too late; he bad hitched it round the thwart of his boat, and was up and over the side before I could stir; and then he stood looking down upon me, while I felt sometimes hot and sometimes cold, as if I

"And you are alone now, Prudence,
"No, John, no," I said softly, as the tears ran down my checks; "I never shall be while you live."
"Never, my lass, never." he cried.

In the post-mortem examination a small fibrinous clot was found in the left ventricle that indicated that death was due to protracted causes, not to sudden violence. Bits of the egg eaten by the boy shortly before his death were found in the right bronchus and in the right lung. Dr. MacWhinnie, therefore, declared that death was caused by asphyxia, caused by the impaction of

pieces of egg in his lung and bronchus.

Mr. Bergh, being asked, said that he
was firm in his disbelief in the existence such a disease as hydrophobia. He ade a distinction between a mad dog and a hydrophobic one. He said he was frequently mad himself, but it by no means followed that he had the hydrophobia. So a dog might be madden-ed by ill-treatment. He might be wor-ried into madness, but he was not neces-sarily hydrophobic. He thought the principal trouble in the dog question came from its treatment by politicians, who were not competent to deal with it. He had offered years ago to manage the whole matter if the city would only proor the Prevention of Cruelty to animals would send then around daily and "scoop up" the stray dogs without charging

bnormal temperature. In the real hy-

disease, but no authority denies it now. And just so far as people are led by Mr. It is a serious fact," he said further,

"that no one has ever lived after hy-drophobia has been developed in his system. There is no cure for the disease known, though it may be prevented by prompt measures taken after the bite has been inflicted. Excision is probably the best of all prophylactics, and should be performed as soon as possible. The operation should not be done with a niggardly hand, but every part with which the teeth of the animal have come in contact should be removed, as well as the tissue into which the poison may have become infiltrated. Canterization may be performed instead of excision, and is preferred by some practition Mr. Youatt, of England, used it with over four hundred persons bitten by rabid animals, and never unsuccessfully others have used the actual cautery, unstic alkalies. I have performed excision in eleven cases and canterization seven times, four with the nitrate of silver and three with the actual cautery,

and always successfully."
As to the treatment with strychnia which Dr. Koetschmer employed, Dr. Hammond said that he did not believe in it, but would not condemn it, because in a disease which had never been cured a physician was justified in doing any ng which he might fancy would do

# A Gallipoli correspondent of the London Times writes: Rich in shrines and

om the early days of the Ottoman rule in Europe a stronghold of the faith. It shelters three sects of dervishes; the Beys, the largest landed proprietors, here to Islam, and the rule of the high priest of the howlers overrides that of the appointed governor. An able, en-terprising, intriguing, money getting fellow is this distinguished dervish, though you would hardly think it to see him with bowing head and eyes cast down, pale and ascetic of aspect, in green pelisse and turbaned calpack, pacing the streets on his higheither stirrup. Still less would you think it if you saw him in mosque on Tuesday or Friday, howling like a maUlgar Ends.

Probably few people in this country are aware that that usually wasted substance, a cigar end, is utilized in Gerany to a large extent, and with even neficent results. collecting these small cuds; and we will the pleasant valley of Chester county, therefore briefly explain that they are Pennsylvania. sold for the purpose of being made into snuff, and that the proceeds of such beautifully romantic spot. There is a

be properly cared for, clothed and instructed. The site proposed for this instructed. The site proposed for this instructed pipe from a manufactory institution is at Lahr in Baden, where above.

post-mortem examination, that it was unquestionably a case of hydrophobia.
"I thought it was not genuine hydro-phobia," said he, "when I read the first accounts because they spoke of the accounts because they spoke accounts because they spoke of the accounts because the accounts because the accounts because the accounts because t child barking like a dog. In psuedo mark, we will take only five million exhilaration of the movement, as hydrophobia, which is a hysterical dissmokers who will give themselves the George's swelling arms produced the

Now, these thirty-two thousand five although no drifting

of far will they be inclined to neglect tion, which has taken for its metto the most appropriate words, "Viele Wenig machen ein Viel." machen ein Viel;" or in the words of the old Scottish proverb, "Many a little makes a mickle,"—Chambers's Journal. around her waist.

A Treasury Lady the Victim of Alcohol. A Washington correspondent says: One of those ingenious women whose usiness it is to examine mutilated and legible currency in the Treasury has ecently come to grief. This woman ad so ably performed this intricate work for several years as to have bee almost indispensable not only to department, but scarcely less so t merous banks in different parts of the ntry, who but for her patience must have lost considerable sums in worn rrency. Her skill in restoring what ooked like a hopeless mass was marvel-ous, and in consideration of her perserance in this direction, some of the anks have from time to time attested ir appreciation of the material bene fit thus derived, by handsome donations paying her as high as \$1,000 per year. I take equal pride in the gallantry of such men and the ability of such a woen. Too often are women compelled feel that they gain nothing by marked fidelity. These gifts from the banks were, of course, in addition to the regu-lar salary paid by the treasury, of \$1,200. For a considerable time it was sadly noticed that this woman was manifestly falling into the insidious power of a terrible syren. Often and again, it could not be denied, she was not quite erself long before the hour for close of work. Admonitions, kind and gentle, and warnings, oft repeated, were nastic institutions, Gallipoli has been f no avail. She was hopelessly enralled. At last she came to the office one morning already too oblivious to faithfully perform her usual task, and, as patience had long since ceased to be the orders; wealth and influence belong a virtue, a carriage was called and she here to Islam, and the rule of the high was sent, a victim of alcohol, to her home, there to find that ominous yellow visited are thus represented envelope containing a notice of dismis sal from service had preceded her com ing. Strange to say, her predecessor in the same position, who had served long and acceptably, but for this weakness, was discharged for the same cause.

Still less would you saw him in mosque on owner's life is evidenced death, or otherwise, and is only second in ominous por-

### MARRIED BY DEATH.

The Terrible Ride on a Railroad Hand Car-A Fearful Revenge. A most horrible affair took place recently on a branch line of the radiating We can imagine many of our readers ondering what can be the object of of the P. W. and B. railroad, up through

sales are devoted to charitable purposes.
There is in Berlin a society called the 'Verein der Sammler von Cigarren Abschnitten,' or the Society of Collectors of Cigar-cuttings, which has been dips its greenish tresses in the musical to almost a requiem since the death of George Ricketts and Mollie Dolbell—
this society and its friends are applied to the purchase of clothes for some poor orphan children.

In 1876 about thirty children were clothed by this society, each child being provided with a pair of the society, each child being provided with a pair of the society, each child being provided with a pair of the society, each child being provided with a pair of the society, each child being provided with a pair of the society, each child being provided with a pair of the society, each child being provided with a pair of the death of George Ricketts and Mollie Dolbell—
in all Chester county." This is how they met their death: Mollie was one of them more than a hundred, many of them having been there seven or eight years. The rapidity with which he learned was amazing; indeed; his memory was so retentive that what he once read he never forgot.

Such was the calibre of his mind that provided with a pair of them more than a hundred, many of them having been there seven or eight years. The rapidity with which he learned was amazing; indeed; his memory was so retentive that what he once read he never forgot.

Such was the calibre of his mind that the other or eight years. The rapidity with which he learned was amazing; indeed; his memory was so retentive that what he once read he never forgot. n existence some ten years, and has one much good. Every Christmas the to almost a requiem since the death of

there are a number of spuff manufactories, and it is therefore well adapted to the scheme, which we can only hope may be successfully carried out.

The two men knew that they were its, and it is therefore well adapted to trivals and Mollie knew it too, being the scheme, which we can only hope may be successfully carried out.

The two men knew that they were the books increased in number very fast, and they formed his table, chair and bed, by being piled one upon another in his ledgings. They were his

And just so far as people are led by Mr. result? We can only conclude by wishing success to this remarkable institusion for its metto the story and in the disease, just in success to this remarkable institusion for its metto the story and in the story of death, with its arms whirling wildly, since George had trusted to the steep tion, which has taken for its metto the story of th grade and the appalling acceleration he white rhinoceros, and left the game to had given the machine to accomplish be attended to in the morning:

was never legally allowed open on Sunday, he turned his head and his face became white. Mollie felt the chill single bullet. Soon afterward, having cle her waist as his blood froze in his discovered an elephant-spoor, he circle her waist as his blood froze in his

arms. He sprang to his feet and tried
to seize those revolving handles, which
were only a blur and a mist. He thought
of throwing the girl off, but before he
could think of anything else the car took
the leap, and as Hugh O'Donnell sat
two more lions beside the carcass,
Those he die killed. In the marging smoking in his sentry box he saw the upturned faces, pallid with agony, but

These he also killed. In the morning Mr. Finnety went out with his people with the people with th smoking in his sentry box he saw the upturned faces, pallid with agony, but pressed close together, go down with the hand car to the deep pools and cruel rocks of the Fox run, and as he did so

"Curse you!" and lighted another They found him there, but mad—not raving mad, but in that lymphatic state of mania which is beyond reach. On the

ore below, held by the gnarled roots of a willow, were discovered the bodies of George and Mollie. In the moment of death she had thrown her arms about him, and as the sunlight filtered through the surging branches and fell upon the upturned faces, they seemed like bride and groom in the sleep of happiness. So they were married, but death had been the minister. - Cincinnati In-The Armies of the World.

Three years ago Major-General Emory Upton, with credentials from the United States Government, started on a tour to examine and report upon the condition of the armies of Japan, China, Persia, Russia, Austria, Germany, years; and the work embodying the re alts of his observations has just been issued. The armies of the countries

| energy A few cons | Peace     | Wa     |
|-------------------|-----------|--------|
|                   | footing.  | footi  |
| Japan             | 31,440    | 46,    |
| China             | 600,000   | 1,000, |
| India             | 190,000   | 500,   |
| Persia            | 60,000    | 120,   |
| Italy             | 230,000   | 869,   |
| Russia            | 520,000   | 1,640, |
| Austria           | 300,000   | 1,040, |
| Germany           |           | 1,340, |
| France            | 490,000   | 1,730  |
| England           | 138,624   | 541,   |
| Totals            | 2,981,064 | 9,226, |

### A Deaf Mute Prodigy.

The New Dominion Monthly says We will conclude this article by men tioning one instance of the extraord intellectual calibre of a congenial deaf mute—a prodigy—which has never been in print before. Some years ago a benevolent gentleman found a red-head-ed, ragged, little, deaf-mute in the streets of Glasgow, and took him to the school for deaf-mutes in that city. He It was near Chadd's Ford, and at a showed extraordinary intelligence, and the gentleman thought he was a rough diamond, but capable of being highly polished by education and training. During the first session at school the boy shot ahead of every other pupil, and there were then more than a hundred,

in 1876 about thirty children were clothed by this society, each child being provided with a pair of good leather boots, a pair of woollen stockings, a warm dress and a pocket-handkerchief. In addition to this, a large, well decorated Christmas tree is given for their entertainment, and each child is sent home with a good supply of fruit and sweetmeats. Altogether, more than two hundred poor qrphan children have been clothed by this society, simply by the proceeds of such small things as cigar ends.

The success of the Science of the Scienc ranged in rows, and the yellow pots of butter flecked the cool water.

The success of the Society at Berlin has induced further enterprise in the same direction, and it is now proposed a stalwart farm hand, and the vellow pots of butter flecked the cool water.

The trouble with Mollie was that she had two lovers—one, George Ricketts, as the force of main that he would are near the fire even during summer while he studied. No wonder, with a mind so well stored with knowledge, he was a stalwart farm hand, and the other capital story-teller, and he never used to erect a building to be called the "Deutsches Reichs-Waisenhaus" (Imperial German Orphan Home), where orphans who are left unprovided for may be properly cared for class of the properly ca

the eity for the service.

"Then do you believe in killing these dogs?" he was asked.

"I must confess," said Mr. Bergh, "that the unfortunate animals would be the terror of dead than alive, and it is not right that they should run at large, a larming the community. But I do object to the treatment they receive now."

"Do you not consider," was the next question, "that the bite of a dog maddened by worry or other means is more dangerous than that of a dog uninfluenced in that way?"

"Why certainly it is," said Mr. Bergh, and he told a story of a woman suckling a child while she was in a fit of rage and of the consequent death of the child.

Dr. William A. Hammfond, on the other hand, declared, after reading Dr. Merketters and the city for the service.

"The successfully carried out. The system of collection, which is extended over a large part of Germany, is generally undertaken by one or two ladies or gentlemen in each town, who a late of the house where she lived and promatoff the house a rattling ride on a hand-car, a practice which is frequent on these lonely lanes, whose rails vibrate both they have been as the sellow under the crushing advance of the engine.

It is unneccessary to describe the land car, that fits the rails, is worked by a crank, and when the shed on the sellow under the crushing advance of the engine.

They store the consequent death of the child.

Dr. William A. Hammfond, on the other hand, declared intended to enter upon the work, but there was no indication of what work it other hand, declared, after reading Dr. Kretschmar's history of Richard Schweitzer's ease and the account of the post-mortem examination, that it was

hydrophobia, which is a hysterical discussion of the case is an excellent one and leaves no doubt as to its nature.

A Mighty Hunter.

Smokers who will give themselves the imagination, patients often do this, but not in genuine hydrophobia. As to the child dying the hydrophobia. As to the child dying of the case is an excellent one and leaves no doubt as to its nature.

A Mighty Hunter.

Smokers who will give themselves the trouble, if such it is, of saving up their trouble, if such it is, of drophobia the temperature is always hundred pounds, which, as a rule, are high, ranging from 105 to 110. In the thrown away and wasted, can be used to provide a home for at least thirteen Mollie. He determined on murder at sley as it is there called, and, passing ways remains normal." thousand poor orphan children. Fur-"I would be in favor of leaving the ther, if the five million smokers would was open, while Hugh sat in his sentry sprang from the bush on either side of whole question of handling the dogs to Mr. Bergh's society," said he, in reply only of a single cigar, say in Germany deal of good, and would unquestionably deal with the dogs in the best way; but the contribute but once a year the value box on the other side smoking his pipe box on the other side smoking his pipe box on the other side smoking his pipe the road, each seizing a horse. The mount that he was on fell in a mount that he was on fell in a mount that he was on fell in a mount that he was on his feet in a trivet. He did not have to wait long. First Mr. Bergh is doing a great mischief by promulgating his disbelief in hydrophobia, in spite of the fact that all the au
Now we ask, is it not worth while to the fact that all the au
Now we ask, is it not worth while to the fact that all the au
Now we ask, is it not worth while to the fact that all the fact that all the au
Now we ask, is it not worth while to the fact that all the bornerly denied that there was such a up these usually wasted cigar ends, when we see what great things might of smoke and looked calmly at the tumbril of smoke and looked calmly at the tumbril hunter, is less brilliant, yet attests his singular coolness and accuracy of aim.

the passage of the bridge, and had sat down alongside of Mollie with his arm mile or so, found it dead, with three mile or so, found it dead, with three Just as they neared the draw, which lions around it. Mr. Finnety strolled and by it were two lions. people, and, unsupported, walked up to them and killed them right and left.

### A Lady's Fight With Burglars. In the absence of Mr. A. A. Hopkins,

the American Rural Home, says I dispatch from Rochester, N. Y., an at-tempt was made to burglarize his house about one o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Hopkins heard the burglars, took a pis-tol from under her pillow, searched the the front hall, tried to enter the sittingroom to alarm a gentleman who was sleeping above, but was apprehen by a burglar, who fired at her. In the by the back door, and the other sought his exit. Mrs. Hopkins followed him the hair, but she broke away, and when near the side door raised her pistol and fired at the thief. He retreated to the back door, but the plucky little with the same of hat it is an especial characteristic of birds; but when we observe that fishes, so different from birds in their organization and their mode of life have also and their mode of life have also that the same of hat the same of hat it is an especial characteristic of birds; but when we observe that fishes, so different from birds in their organization and their mode of life have also that the same of hat again she emptied another barrel into his pistol, exclaimed, "She's hit me in the arm," and disappeared. Nothing of value was secured. The burglars made an ineffectual attempt to ablergious sense with all kinds of animals. A pullet's egg is a very small germ, possessing at first only the most essential organs for the actual sustenance of its extistence, and the gradual development of an ineffectual attempt to ablergious account of the same with all kinds of animals. A pullet's egg is a very small germ, possessing at first only the most essential organs for the actual sustenance of its extistence, and the gradual development of its other parts inclosed in a box, with its the arm, and disappeared. Nothing of value was secured. The burglars made its other parts inclosed in a box, with its provisions for the time it must actually remain in seclusion. The animal is the pistol-shooting considerably, hence her brave defense against the two burly burglars. Mrs. Hopkins narrowly escaped the two shots fired at her. ooo value was secured.

Farm Notes. Do not plant trees deeper than is necessary to cover the roots well. Never place the roots in contact with manure, Planting need not be hurried. When trees arrive from the narsery, unpack them, keeping a sharp eye to the labels, and "heel-in" at once.

Watering must be attended to, and when the soil gets packed and crusted between the rows, break it up, or mellow it with the finger, or a pointed stick.

Grafting is best done just as vegetation starts. A tree that produces poor fruit is easily converted into a profitable tree. The presented is a simple offer. tree. The operation is a simple one and any intelligent boy can perform it. Stakes, where trees are properly planted, are not needed, unless in ex-

posed localities where there are strong winds, and in such cases the orchard should be protected by a screen of some should be protected by a screen of some quick-growing trees that will serve as a wind-break.

Drains should be cleared of waste blow of the axe.

A poor woman in Danville, Ill., while splitting kindling wood, killed her little three-year-old child by an accidental blow of the axe. natter, such as leaves, and other trash

that will interfere with the flow of water. In digging open drains, the earth should be thrown out upon the side opposite to that from which the surface water comes, It is now that we require rapid, vigorous growth, to send up strong spears from the tillering roots. A moderate dressing of some active fertilizer, rich in ammonia, and with a good supply of phosphoric acid for the needs of the

rain, is precisely what is needed.

Laying out the ground may be done in squares, the trees in rows, and opposite each other, a common plan for small orchards, but where the ground is shout 4.000,000,000 pounds, could be to be used to the best advantage, the about 4,000,000,000 pounds, could be quincunx method is adopted, in which made into a roll two inches in diameter, each tree stands at the corner of an it would encircle the world sixty times. equilateral triangle, and is equally dis tant from six others.

A Silesian farmer has adopted a

method of imparting to butter an aroma as delicate as that secured from cows pastured in the most fragrant meadows. He suspends in the empty churn a calico bag filled with fragrant herbs, keeping the churn carefully closed. When churning, he substitutes four smaller bags, attaching them to the beaters of the churn. The result is thus secured in a perfectly legitimate and harmless manner for the churn of the churn carefully legitimate and harmless manner. perfectly legitimate and harmless man-

A correspondent states that he kept s plum tree from curculios by sprinkling the ground under the tree with corn meal. This induced the chickens to scratch and search. The meal was strewn every morning from the time the trees blossomed until the fruit was large enough to be out of danger. The conuence was, that the fowls picked up curculios with the meal, and the tree being saved from the presence of the insects, was wonderfully fruitful. Breeding Stock on the Farm.

In view of the market for choice stock lately thrown open to our farmers by the exportation of cattle and meat to Europe, it behooves them to pay in-creased attention to the raising of superior animals on the farm. report on the American trade, by Pro-fessor Sheldon, of the Cirinoester Agriprofits of the traffic will be in a great measure, proportionate to the excellence of the product, and the limit to the quantity shipped will be the stowage capacity of vessels crossing the Atlantic, for, owing to the falling off in our imports, the number of ships engaged in the transatlantic trade will be too small together with other merchandise without advancing the freight to a figure that will prohibit further exportation.

Henry Goodrich is a music Henry Goodrich is a music Henry Goodrich is a music he has traveled from place to pla he has taught music in every Stal

The experience of many thriving farmers all over the country, proves that a better run of animals is obtained by breeding them on the farm than by pur-chasing them. More care is bestowed in selecting the likely offsprings of tried animals, they will go on fattening more rapidly and uniformly than strang-ers picked up here and there, for it takes some time before these get acquainted and become contented enough to lay on flesh kindly in their new home and moreover, the tendency of prices for young stock is upwards, and the probability is very strong that ere long it will not pay farmers to go into the market for young animals. In any case, it is, as a rule, more profitable to breed the stock one handles than to purchase it. -Massachusetts Ploughman, Vinegar. Making.

The apples should be crushed and the juice expressed and put into good tight barrels, with the bung left out. Fermentation will follow quite rapidly, and continue for days or weeks, according to the weather. After the the first fer-mentation ceases, draw off the cider carefully, in order not to disturb the cider back, and set in a warm place, adding a pint of liquid yeast, or a half pound of yeast cakes previously dispound of yeast cakes previously dis-solved in two quarts of water. If the cider is rather weak, two quarts of mo-lasses may be added to strengthen it; but usually the cider will be strong enough to make excellent vinegar, and sometimes too strong; in the latter case dilute with rain water, two, three, or more gallons to the barrel; at the close of the second fermentation, the cider will generally have become excellent vinegar. If what is called mother of vinegar can be obtained, a small quanti-ty may be added with advantage.

To the reflective mind the egg constitutes one of the greatest marvels of na-ture. At first view it would seem that all of its own organs, and all the necessary strength, and yet allow the air and of the Cave." The Turkish names of where the second in grow more and an abeliance were voiced as and helpine severy day, and the second in the second

The Chinese for "adieu" is very appropriate—"chin-chin."

Buckwheat is more eaten here than in any other land.

Items of Interest. Hard to beat-the spring carpet,

There are nineteen thousand female Patrons of Husbandry in Texas.

Everyope is in one thing at least original-in his manner of sneezing.

A picture frame just completed by a New Jerseyman, contains 1,682 kinds of

Neigeuse silks have snowfiake scatterings on dark grounds. The effect is at

London is going to build a new bridge over the river Thames, and to pay \$10,-000,000 for it.

A five-year-old girl was actually whip-ped to death in Marshalltown, Iowa, by her drunken mother.

Gortchakoff is in his eighty-second year—beating Lord Palmerston, who died in harness at eighty.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD, The Blue-book just issued shows that there are 85,880 civil employees of the United States government.

A girl working in a paper mill in Orange county, N. Y., recently ripped \$24 in gold out of an old bustle. The present rulers of the laws of eti-quette have decided that it is only good style to bow after the lady has bowed.

Austria's peace establishment is put down at 267,005 men and 47,972 horses; in war, 780,026 men and 148,120 horses. The geographers tell us that the earth composed entirely of land and water. Seems to us there are a few rocks thrown Five of the sweetest words in the Eng-

lish language begin with H, which is only a breath: Heart, Hope, Happiness, and Heaven.

There is a man only twenty-five years of age who has already married fourteen

en. He is a clergymen, and married them to their husbands. In Pennsylvania seventy-one per cent. of the farms are cultivated by their owners, twenty per cent, are worked on shares, and nine per cent, are rented. Said a young doctor to a lady patient "You must take exercise for your health, my dear." "All right," said she; "Ill jump at the first offer." They were married about six months afterwards.

"June! June! June!" Low croon
The brown bees in the clover;
"Breet! sweet!"
Bepost
The robins, nested over.

The "agony columns" of the Turkish

newspapers are filled with advertisements for lost relations, giving painful evidence of the dispersion of families of the Mussulman population which has taken place in the districts ravaged by war, The sea holds 60,000,000,000,000 tons of salt. Should the sea be dried up, there would be a deposit of salt over the entire bottom of the ocean 450 feet

deep, and if the salt were taken and spread on the land it would cover it to a depth of 900 feet. Because you flourish in worldly affairs, Don't be haughty and put on airs With insolent pride of station. Don't be proud and turn up your nose At poorer people in plainer clothes; At poorer people in plainer dothes;
But learn, for the wake of your mind's repose,
That wealth's a bubble that comes and goes;
And that all proud fleeb, wherever it grows,
Is subject to irritation.

How strangely joy and interwoven in this world. Pain chases pleasure like a shampion pedestrian, and the sweet tears shed by the maple tree in spring time, crystallized into sugar, will give an infant the stomach ache equal to a doctor's bill of nine dollars,

Henry Goodrich is a music teacher he has taught music in every State in the Union. It is said that he has married seven of his pupils and most of the States are yet to be heard from. In Clarksburg, Va., he outdid his former matrimonial exploits by marrying two girls in the same village. He is now in jail.

In the Concordia Turnverein Hall, St Louis, there is a gymnasium for girls. There are eighty girls in the class, and they wear a regular gymnasium dress of blue and gray cloth. Besides the lighter gymnastics, they are taught the heavier exercises also such as climbing, jumping and swinging. The girls are to become very strong, active and healthy by these exercises.

A Vienna mechanician has succeeded water power are, an the score of cost, domestically inapplicable, so the inven tor of the new machine was restricted to gravitation or elasticity, and he, preferring the latter ferce, has contrived to make springs strong enough to keep an ordinary sized machine in motion, it is said for hours. A system of cog-wheels is arranged underneath the surface of the table upon which the machine is fixed, and by a handle at the side the spring is wound up with facility. The velocity at which the machine works is entirely at the option of the person using it, and

### The Seven Sleepers. A lady in Brooklyn asks us what were

the names of the "Seven Sleepers" and where she will find their strange story recited. The legend is attached to a grotto on the southeast side of Mount not only with Christians, but with Mos-leuns. It is a deep cave filled with sta-lactites. The Christian tradition is that seven noble youths of Ephesus, named Malchus, Maximilian, Martinian, John, Serapion, Dionysius and Constantine, being Christians, and as such threatened with death under Emperor Diocletian (A. D. 238-304), fiel from the city with their deep to this caves and there falling their dog to this cave, and there falling asleep, woke not for 230 years which, on their waking, were to them as a watch in the night. They ventured down to Ephesus, where to their amazement they found the cross everywhere in